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ciated Frees News.

Mr. Bonnown's second published the

The Park menagerie investigation is bringing out some ugly facts.

When political legislators disagree legislation halts and the people pay the

penalty. The Kaiser is soon to go a-whaling. That old story about Jonan has no terrors for him.

Police Supt. MURRAY has again fallen sick and Capt. BEATY, of the Park Police, dropped dead to-day. Police work is

ious to attend the Austrian Ambassador's medicine have been discovered in quardinner. His people are particularly anx- ters far removed from those where have ions as to what he will say there.

Mr. BLAND will try again Monday with his Silver bill. For his opportunity he light by accident, through experiments NECKER, of New York.

Eleventh District of New York.

that State. It was a good beginning, but after the conviction. Now, for the mob. tion of new remedies.

Uno Hono has a right to smile the most

was just as much worth while to "be table, since the couple had lived together wearing long beards than in any other state. friends" with the little one as with forty years. He sent for the man and There are 055 religious papers published in the big one.

examination his stomach was found to The trout fishing at Weld Pond knocked Special Dispensation of Providence. contain a choice assortment of old nails, it out and furnished the point for this contain a choice assortment of old nails, it out and furnished the point for this screws, tacks, broken glassware and old pieces of hardware. In the revelations cure for divorcophobia: Transfuse into

dance and pray until they were exall. Indeed, he took the affair as seri- felicity, as well. ously that he proceeded to fill the jester full of buckshot. The question as to the st laugh is still in the balance.

migration in the past," argued one speed as would win him his race. apeaker, "this country would now be a The jockey was a mere boy and burst weak and struggling agricultural com- into tears when detected. He got off munity." Without unrestricted immi- with a warning. The horse's owner was gration at one time there would have been ruled off the track, and that penalty was no country, therefore no Yale and no light enough, if the owner was the party Harvard. But that doesn't demonstrate guilty of arranging the electric scheme. that the nation as it is should not to-day When horses are subjected to torture immigrants it will receive.

their guns have been taken away by order are winked at by the authorities. they being Etate property. Yet the mili- from humans promptings. tary authorities have made no attempt to recover the pieces. It is not unuatural

condition, entered also into the state reflect that if she had not insisted on matrimonial. Nor to remember diply banking her money in the house she that there were certain threats on the would not have jost it. Also, that it she bone in one's body unless the ceremony she was abundantly able to pay, instead Court of Common Pleas a plaintiff would probably have been impossible. swearing to these circumstances has just been informed that he is just as much married, in the eye of the law, as if he SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE EVENING WORLD | hat known all about it, and as if the big tiff is a sad victim of the inevitable, if he told the truth.

REPEAL THE SPEEDWAY LAW.

The law recently passed authorizing the construction of a speedway along the west side of Central Park, should cer- siaff, is making a large and robust reputation tainly be repealed. It is a permissive as a pincher of smuggiers. The Barge Office law. The Park Commissioners have re- contingent took upon him as a greater desolved not to avail themselves of the privileges by it granted. So the law is himself. utterly without use, and should not go to | The Cortis family are great in the steamcumber the statute books.

interests in the law be ore the Commis- the water, and is now a leading official of the sioners had resolved not to construct the Hamburg-American Packet line. One of his speedway, that danger still remains, for brothers has charge of the steerage departanother Park Board may resolve the other

There is only one thing for the Legislature to do about it. Repeal the law.

THE EBBRING SEA SITUATION.

The desputches from England declare that the Liberal party will oppose Lord cal development. Chlatsoever character or talus. No exceptions Salisbury in his policy of refusing to renew the Behring Sea modus unvendi. into cerrespondence concerning santunable This is in accordance with a rational Equitable, is one of the most popular club-British sentiment. It is an expressed men in Gotham. He is President of the Uniagreement with the simplest method of holding the sealeries problem The Evening World Prints Asso. well in hand until the treaty between Great Britain and the United States shall have been fully ratified and law finally captured him. put into effect.

All that is needed to settle the whole Liberals

Foolish binster, untimely talk of lamentable crisis over what is really a quarters. very small affair, as considered in its national bearings. Dignity, with discretion, should be the order of the day at Washington.

IKE WALTON AND DIVORCE.

It is a fact that some of the most valuchiefly arisen the afflictions they are arsenic. eventually brought to relieve. They have been in many cases brought to has to thank the inexcusable dereliction pursued with an entirely different result

of Congressmen Campbell and Stant- in view to the one actually a complished. For some little time past the attention of this nation and an occasional side

It is not an edifying state of affairs glance from abroad has been attracted to when it comes to appealing to the Prest- a serious social affliction which has seemed dent of the United States to settle a to be on an especially steady growth in political squabble in the America. As a disease, it might perhaps be technically designated as divorcophobia, though the authority for such a desig-For the first time in Georgia's history a nation is a trifle unsubstantial. Its most lyncher has been convicted of murder in severe manifestations at present are exhibited in South Dakota, and there is no a costly one, for a witness against the indication that it will soon run out its accused man was shot dead by a mob course there without the prompt applica-

With great hope that the needed cure has been found just in the nick of time, villainous of Celestial smiles. He has been the yearning and as yet undivorced pubordered out of the United States, but Can. lie will turn to a piece of news which sda won't have him and there is nobody to comes from the State of Maine-lar take him lack to China. So he goes free enough, to be sure, from South Dakota. and the Exclusion act goes begging. This The welcome story is that of a Judge Howe is still studying Greek, a language she manager. I would let her hold the money, is the story of how one heather's path who had, at one and the same time, to began to learn only a few years ago, and and for nothing pleases a wife more than when has been made smooth up in Niagara contemplate the opening of a divorce has also taken up Modern Greek, or Romaic. contemplate the opening of a divorce case which promised to take several days in the trying and the words of a note of women's clubs in the West, where they are public of France make all the more conspicuous the mountful outcome of ties bluster policy pursued by this Govern good. He reasoned that divorce was bad. bluster policy pursued by this Govern good. He reasoned that divorce was bad. It is pointed out by a statistician of the ment towards the Republic of Chili. It The case in hand was particularly regret. curious that there are more priests in Ohio

wife. He reasoned eloquently with them. He sent them away to talk it all over. A museum "human ostrich" has just And he went to his fishing. died in St. Louis. At a post-mortem That divorce case never has come on.

of Maine, it seemed the funniest thing in the parties to the suit and keep out the Lifted up his bearing face there to the stars so the world, the other day, to cover an aged lawyers in the case and—the notice will couple with his shotgun and make them do the rest.

Lifted up his bearing face there to the stars so clear and right.

Three his head tack, pushed his chest out, started in with all his might.

But he hadd got a note out when a blooming. The time may yet come when Izaak

hausted. But a grandson of the pair hap- Walton will be the patron saint not only pened along and didn't see the joke at of good fishing but of restored domestic

NO TORTURE FOR RACPHORSES.

A jockey was detected at Guttenburg race track vesterday wearing an ingenious Yale and Harverd debaters wrestled electrical arrangement, by which, in connanfully over the immigration question acction with his spurs, the norse he rode last night. "Without unrestricted im- was to be tortured into such a burst of

look pretty well to the soundness of the on any track in order to bring out unusual speed sport ceases to be sport. No track can prosper long when it becomes The Tennessee Rifles, of Memphis, a understood that the practices of "shock crack colored company, will disband. ing" horses and paining them by the usa They can't be soldiers withouthours, and of flery injections are common there and

of a local Judge. The funny part of it is A sharp lookout for tricks by which the that everyl ody confesses that the Judge horses are made to suffer the track officers had no authority to have the arms seized. must keep, for their own interests, if not

The binding and robbing of old Mrs. that the men of the Riffes should find Lauses, in Williamsburg, accomplished their to dierly arder a good deal dimin. Yesterday morning after daylight had come, is one of the most boldly outrageous acts of recent local history. The most vig-It is not pleasant, perhaps, to come out orous and persistent efforts should of a state of bli sful intoxication and find be made to hunt down the robbers. that one has while in the exhiberated And meantime, Mrs. Lansen might

part of one's big brother to break every had kept with her a companion, for whom was promptly consented to. But in the of insisting on her lonely life, the robbery

THE CLEANER

brother had not been there. The plain- part in the coming Psi Upstion Convention. to be held with the Columbia Chapter in this city, are fir. Willard Parker, Rev. Dr. R. Vincent, Chauncey M. Depew, Dr. William H. Draper, Rev. Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst and John Kendrick Bangs, the poet.

Col. J. Henry Story, of Surveyor Lyona's . . .

ship line. R. L. Cortis was for many years Besides, if there was danger to public the head of the White Star line on this side of ment of the White Star line, and another company.

> Hughey Leonard, Billy Muldoon's famous pupil, and now instructor in wrestling at the | Evening World, P. O. Box 2.354. Manhattan Athletic Club, neither smokes. drinks, nor chews, but goes to church every Sunday, and is a magnificent model of physi-

James W. Alexander, Vice-President of the versity Club and the Princeton Alumni Assoclation, and a member of the Union League, Century, Metropolitan, Lawyers' and Nassau clubs. It is said that early in life he was wayering on the brink of a literary career, but the

It is clear that Jay Gould feels that he is question, at last, to the best interests of among friends down on the border land, for all concerned is a course on the part of they say he is talking now or building a Winthe Administration at Washington as ra- ter residence at El Paso. The St. Patrick's tional as the scutiment of the British Day cheers were a soothing balm to the ears of the Wizard of Wall street.

The gallant Co', Michael C. Murphy is now 'force" and aggravating tounts, con-uphoiding the dignity of the First Ward in veyed by Executive messages, will undo the Port Warden's office. He lends a Senaall that has been done and lead to a most torial solidity to the dingy South street head-

According to Lieut. Totten, of Yale, the Day of Judgment is already at hand. Per haps President Dwight and the Faculty have been giving him a quiet tip on the Commence

It is said that Oscar Wilde has made a new Emperor William is particularly anx- able remedies used in the practice of flower popular in London, the green-petalled It is proudly worn by all the followers of the mathetic leader as a badge of honor. Its color is artificially developed by means of

In It and Yet Not In It. [From the Chicago Mail.] Senator Cullom insists that he is still in the ace. Well, let him stay there; it amuses him and doesn't inconvenience anybody.

A CHEERFUL VIEW OF THINGS.

[WRITTEN FOR THE EVENING WORLD.] Time is but a constant changing; Youth too quickly turns to age; History, through nature ranging, Marks decay on every page.

Spring but now has limned the flower, Winter visits it with blight; Smiling beams the morning hour, On its heels treads frowning night.

Wedding bells still vibrate merry, Comes the solemn, dolefus knell; Daily some new hope we bury

PERSONAL AND PERTINENT.

It is said of Julia Ward Howe that, despite her great age, she can talk fluently and inter- To the Edit estingly on any topic under the sun. Mrs.

the United States.

VACRANT VERSES

thus following the death of this man the glory of the hitherto all-devouring Harlem goat fades into obscurity.

The sense of humor differs strongly in different people. To one low Edwamps, where most promising; then bring in the sense of humor differs the following the following the following the death of this man the glory of the hitherto all-devouring Harlem blood of a Maine trout fisher; file with certain some conditions that he heeded not, while the thaw was creating some conditions that he heeded not, alone herat was light, and the opened up his sigtrap for a song of wings so white; there is the promising the following the following the conditions that he heeded not, alone herat was light, and the opened up his sigtrap for a song of wings so white.

But he having got a more out decreased and salarite.

Made of coid and frozen water, downward swooped in madeen flight.

Downward swooped and, disappearing, sank into him out of sight.

For his insecting much was open—and they said it served him right.

— Chicago Tribuns.

The Cigarette in Congress.

Then frail purease of deserted sulpes.
And seried patten of ill-smelling pipes.
This bollow cheeks and langual eyes deep set liars call, the follows on the cigarette.
And now thy poffs, like those of older folk, And now thy poffs, like those of older folk, Reach e'se not follows, there he end in smoke; Or as the bill to thee seems marriful.

Thought force it through, thou hast an awful pull.

—Judge. The Cigarette in Congress,

A Certainty.

A Cortaine,
I am no pessionistic crank
Whe thinks all things are tainted,
But one thing's sure, our office towel
Is blacker than it's painted.

- Cloak Review.

Pay the Price of the

Royal for Royal only.

Actual tests show the Royal Baking

Powder to be 27 per cent. stronger than

any other brand on the market. If an-

other baking powder is forced upon you

by the grocer, see that you are charged

the correspondingly lower price.

Wife Management as Outlined by "Evening World" Readers.

Among those who will take a prominent Hints on How to Run the Matrimonial Partnership.

> The Question Viewed from Many Different Standpoints.

Every mail brings quantities of letters on the subject of wife-managing, and the views tective officer than the great American Vidocq expressed cover a wide field. Grave and gay opinions in prose and poetry abound, but of a ecessity only a portion of them can be printed at a time. All contributors must comply with the following

Conditions. THE EVENING WORLD will give a gold double engle to the scritter sales shows best " How to MANAGE A WIFE." The plan must be contained in two i undered words, written on one and address (not necessarily for publication) and be dire-ted to WIFE EDITOR, THE

To the Editor

When a husband washes dishes while his wife reads the latest novel, minds the twins while she gossips with her neighbors, surrenstays home evenings when necessity demands his presence elsewhere, and never uses due ourtesy towards lady friends, tearing his whie's displeasure, he is not managing her, but vice-versa. A woman is considered the weaker vessel, not in intellect but in physical strength. God created her man's equal, and only through transgression of his laws did man assume the right to rule over her. He has not succeeded well. Management is not government. No skirtul herseman thicksto manage a horse by beating aim into submission. No sensible man waits a wife for an underling. A true woman dees not marry a man for his money. Often it is the direct cause of infelictly. Love and filelity are the secrets, Hence the commandment, husbands love your wives. He should show her every reasonable attention, always treating her with the same respect, after as before marriage, never forgetting his manifiness by joking her in the presence of others, and if he prove himself worthy or her devotion, whether her home be a palace or a cattage, as long as sae is connident or his love his heart is her throne and she acknowledges him as her king. rtesy towards lady friends, learing his is confident of his love his near a king.
and she acknowledges him as her king.
Eva.

For the husband to manage to keep it he should keep her respect. Be gentle, kind and loving. Never deceive her. Seek her companionship above all others. Do all in your power to make her life happy. Where love exists, there is no need of a recipe for man-agement. Love will unconsciously do all that.

Give Her All Your Time. How to manage a wife? Spend all the time allowed by your business with her. This is the point. Dominick Pathano, Brooklyn.

The Right Word at the Right Time, My ties of managing a wife is to speak the

right word at the right time.
Mrs. W. A. HARDING. Even the Poet Tries His Hand.

With gentle speech,
With kind address.
With kind address.
With the control of the

A Bachelor's Ples.

I think if I had a wife I would let her be the she can handle the money. I would remain

And the -- Still Pursued Her.

We pluck the just-blown rose, with all Its jewelled wealth or morning dew, And guard it till its leaflets fall: The altar reached, oh, still pursue!

We delve until the faultiess gem
We seek is won, unworn and new,
And guard it in our diadem:
The altar passed, oh, still pursue;

If so they were too swift the days, And all our tenderest words were true, In which to sing the sweetheart's praise The altar reached, oh, still pursue!

Joy bides with him whose role is cast. As lover and as husband too, The first unmerged within the last: The alter won, ch, still pursue!

"A Wife to Manage, How?" you ask, With that same care your quarry knew— And her pursuit love's tireless task; The altar passed, oh, still pursue;

Not 'n It.

[From Truth.]
Jones-A man at the circus last night jumped a platform with three elephants on it. Adams-That's nothing. A man jumped s ball bond last week with three brown-stone houses on it.

A Limited Supply. [From Texas Strings.]
Hostetter McGinnis-So you are going to marry one of those Jones girls ? Gus De Smith-Yes. "You have been married to two of them,

and there are only two unmarried sisters "Nes, that's all."
"Well, then, you ought to be careful about those Jones girls and not waste any more of them, or they will not hold out."

JIM. THE MAN-EATER.

IWRITTEN FOR THE EVENING WORLD. To look at Jim, you'd never think His sens- could last him over night. Why, thanks! I sometimes take a drink.

You bet your boots, though, he is bright. It was not many years ago That Jim and I were up to Maine, Where times were then exceeding slow,

And honest work brought little gain. As meals were scant and far between, And ledgings, too, were somewhat rare, We spread our table on the green

And made our home in open air.



In Summer this was gay enough, And we enjoyed it hugely, too. But then the sport grew rather rough

When Winter's icy beliows blew. By which the worms were lett sole heirs; And then I lay, resigned and still,

And chewed the cud of ancient prayers. But Jim was buddled up in thought. Evolving some enormous scheme; Until he struck the thing that brought Us back upon good Fortune's stream.

Well, this is what he meant to do ! You see, he knew a lot of tricks With cards and beans, and not a few With handkerchiefs and gloves and sticks.

So he proposed to give a show : And to that end engaged a hall, On promises that wealth should flow



And then we walked about the town With show bills pinned on back and breast Proclaiming Signer Jim's renown

Who, in a week would be their guest. In order to insure a crowd The Signor promised—what a plan! That, if the audience allowed,

He'd eat and then restore a man. The night of the performance came. Jim had nor cards, nor gloves, nor beans; And, what was threatening greatest shame

But, nothing daunted, he stood nigh, Whilst I took in the shekels bright, Until there were enough to buy The things he needed for the night.

The Signor's clothes had burst their seams.

The house was packed; and all were there On purpose for the final feat. And not a soul appeared to care For aught but see the Signor eat.

Loud clamors rose to make an end Of all the presto-changing scenes, And shouts of "Eat" were heard to blend With "Hang your disappearing beans,"

I Jim smiled and bowed and blandly asked: " Will some one kindly volunteer?" And, when none rose, he gently tasked The anxious crowd with showing fear. But, Heavens! What is he that goes,

Straight to the stage, determined, grim Whose massive frame no terror shows, Whose boots alone weigh more than Jim? while the Signor stands aghast In presence of his preffered meal

But hitting on a plan at last. He bids the healthy giant kneel. With hocus-pocus long drawn out, Jim plants his grinders in an ear. Well, sir, that fellow gave a shout



Hold on; that hurts; let up, I say!" Then Jim replies: "The rest is worse."
Whereat his victim runs away, And laughingly the crowd disperse Inving R. BACON.

Where Woman's Knowledge Falls. Mrs. Wattsname—This paper says that silver is to gold as 1 to 20. What does that mean, Phrastus?

Mr. Wattsname—Why. that one dollar in gold is equal to twenty dollars in silver. You women know nothing of finance.

[From the Javellers' Circular.]
Gwendoliu—1 don't think you love the
music of the chiming of clocks, Mr. Verisoft. Mr. Verisoft-I care very little for it. Gwendolin-I thought so. You didn't seem to remark that our clock downstairs just struck twelve.

Nothing Familiar About Her. [Prom Pack.] Gasket-That woman's face seems familiar to me.

Mariin—You must be mistaken. That is
Mrs. Vanastorbilt, and socials one of the most
excusive ladies in the city.

Did Yon Buy It Last Week ? If not, he sure to get one to day for to-morrow "BONANZA," Ill. Weekly Magazine. So. ...

CHEAP SILKS ARE PLENTIFUL.

And They Can Be Put to a Variety of Uses.

French Pattern Bonnets - Other Fashion Items.

New York is overrun with silk sales just now, and very pretty printed tissues may be bought for 50 cents. These goods are use;ul for many purposes. They do very well for trimming a house gown or dressing jacket down the front; they are nice for sofa pillows, slumber robes, wrappers to be worn by invalids or as night dresses for traveiling, and they are plenty good enough for library. music rack and sash curtains. Dressmakers buy bolts of the slightly figured or dotted silks to line the skirts of handsome dresses, using always a better quality of material for the ruffle or tacing at the bottom. For dress material it is not wise to use these silks unless the waist and sleeves are made of velvet or a good grade of India silk that will be equal to the wear required. It is also a waste of time to face the collar and cuffs of every day dresses with frail silk. Little aprons, shirt waists and slips for girls, boys and babies to wear on festive occasions may be made of these bargain sliks and made very prettily, too.



the strings fastened at the back with a small rose, dahlia, chrysanthemum or a closely this really wonderful medicine, Dr. made ribbon rosette. This will do well Greene's Nervura."-PAULINE ROE, enough for the woman with the siender, long 806 Seventh ave., New York City. head, but it is a dangerous tancy for the girl with the big head to indulge.

For the sombre taste in dress fashion has lesigned a large variety of flowers in brown and gray shades of slik to be worn as bonnet

A business house in Chicago has established physicians' bureau of service and information, which it proposes to make of great value to all members of the medical profession who may visit the Exposition. The firm intends to fit up spacious rooms at which visiting physicians may make their headquarters, and where they will be provided with the facilities for reading, writing and sending and receiving mail and telegrams, can avail themselves of telephone, messenger, livery and express; can purchase Exposition, theatre and railway tickets; can have banking convenences and the service of German, French or Spanish interpreters, and can receive infornation generally about the sights of the city. as well as the location and rates of desirable hotels and boarding-houses. All of these nccommodations the firm intends to provide Armory. This will be Company D's gala

A consigner to the Women's Exchange in

Children who are growing rapidly require from Berlioz's "Damnation de Faust," with more vegetables, fruits and cereals and less concentrated nourishment; more milk, barrey, rice, oatmeal and wheat preparations, these possessing the brown elements, containing the phosphates which feed the brain to take place of Music Vella part. Wednesder try "Schelden, an "A White Weinard in a Biack Country," and the rooms of the John Mrs. Frenchester try "Schelden, an "A White Weinard in a Biack Country," and "A White Weinard in a Biack Country, and "A White Weinard in a Biack Country," and the principal numbers the leashelf McCosh Infirmary.

The Biennial Convention of the Jewish Theological and Seningry Association, and Seningry Association, and Seningry Association, and Seningry Association will be held Sanday in the rooms of the Young Men's Hebrew Association, panint as Faust and Max Heinrich as Mental and White Weinard in a Biack Country, and the rooms of the Young Men's Hebrew Association, and the rooms of the Young Men's Hebrew Association, and Seningry Association will be held Sanday in the rooms of the Young Men's Hebrew Association, panint as Faust and Max Heinrich as Mental Promise and Promis ley, rice, catmeal and wheat preparations, taining the phosphates which feed the brain and give tone to the muscles. They also assist the teeth in forming and supply the bonemaking materials. Children properly fed give but little trouble during their teething period or infant life. When all the teeth are developed a more general diet may be allowed, and

william H. Riegeo will sing the music of such as children required both would be gainers thereby.

Fashionable mothers who follow extreme styles have adopted for their girls the so-called French dress, with abnormally long waist, and short skirt barely reaching to the knees; but, as a matter of fact, girls in Paris now wear the English gown, with short waist up under the arms, and long skirt almost touching the floor, and also the English Greenaway gowns that have long been familiar here. In selecting styles, however, everything depends on the child, a plain short trock suiting one best, and an elaborate picturesque gown being more becoming to another.

Mothers of conservative taste are slow to accept the extremely short skirts, preferring those of medium length extending half way below the knee and the top of the high shoes.

William H. Riegeo will sing the music of Siegfried and Frau Antonia Mielka that of Brunnhilda, in the great duct from the third act of Wagner's "Siegfried" at the final concert of the Symphony Society. The orders to death a lecture mist of the ship had at the final concert of the Symphony Society. The orders will be Schubert's Symphony No. 1 in B flat, two movements from Bach's suite in E, and Strauss's new symphonic poem "Machetia" leaves of the Frombian of Social Personal Reminiscences of Spurgeon "by the first the third of the third and the third act of Wagner's "Siegfried" at the final concert of the Symphony No. 1 in B flat, two movements from Bach's Symphony No. 1 in B flat, two movements from Bach's Symphony No. 1 in B flat, two movements from Bach's Symphony No. 1 in B flat, two movements from Bach's Symphony No. 1 in B flat, two movements from Bach's Symphony No. 1 in B flat, two movements from Bach's Symphony No. 1 in B flat, two movements from Bach's Symphony No. 1 in B flat, two movements from Bach's Symphony No. 1 in B flat, two movements from Bach's Symphony No. 1 in B flat, two movements from Bach's Symphony No. 1 in B flat, two movements from Bach's Symphony No. 1 in B fla below the knee and the top of the high shoes. and "Salammbo," by Reyer; "Le Rot o'Ys," All skirts for small girls are straight and full, measuring from two yards and a half to three yards or a trifle more in width. A hem of four to six inches is at the toot. The top has usually two rows of gathers, with much of Rossini's "La Favorita" and "William Tell," the fulness thrown towards the back, and is and Verdi's "Farza del Destino," "Ballo in sewed to the waist with a weiting cord. Rows of insertion and of velvet ribbon are the trimmings preferred; tucks and ruffles are also used.

[From Brooklyn Life.] He-I love you madly.

She-Who could blame you? "I want you to be my wife." " My family would welcome you with open arms."
"That would be nice."
"We would make our

honeymoon."
"Splendid idea "
"I am rich."
"My Carling!" Badly Bitten.

[From Pack.] Broncho Jim (falling on his knees)—Miss Begad-Dorky-I teel that I kin kneel before you an' say-oh! Ouch! The devil! Miss Begad—Oh! what's the matter, Jim?
Jim—Good-by, Dorky! I've set back onto a
couple of tarantulas, an' I'm a goner.
Miss Begad—Git up, you idiot! You've set
down on your own spura. Git up, an' go on
with your proposal!

Pris a feet. The Table of Hote dinner for 75c. at THE COLUMNIA, on Union Square, 5 to 8 P. M., is the pest in the city. Charming much.



Take in the Spring

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Curing Kidney and Liver Complaints.

Invigorating the Blood. "I deem it my duty to say that I think Dr. Greene's Nervura the best medicine in the world. I cannot speak too highly of it, for it cured me of terrible kidney complaint, headaches and suffering at certain periods."-Mrs. LILA C. ROOT, 36 Elm at., New Bedford, Mass.

derful of All Medical Discoveries." "I recommend all troubled with

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nervous complaints to by all means use

gists at \$1.00. Do not allow druggists to persuade curing nervous and chronic diseases, 35 West 14th you to accept their own preparation, or one on which they make a greater profit. Buy Dr. Greene's or by letter. Send for his symptom blank to fill Nervura.

MUSICAL NOTES

The season of five Thursday afternoon Seidi concerts at the Madison Square Garden Concert Hall will be brought to a close next Thursday, Miss Margaret Reid will repeat, sing a number of English ballads.

During Mr. P. S. Gilmore's season of band concerts, which begins on Memorial Day in the Madison Square Ampitheatre, two concerts will be given daily—public rehearsals at 3 r. M. and evening performances at 8.15 o'clock.

This evening Gilmore's Band will give a concert at the Twenty-second Regiment

A consigner to the Women's Exchange in One Hundred and Twenty-firth street supports herself from the home-made bread she contributes. The loaves retail at six cents, for which she probably gets four cents. But the bread is as fine as pound cake and it sells.

Among the numbers to be performed at the Damrosch concert to-morrow evening will be Bizet's "L Ariesienne," Wagner's "Dreams," with violin obligato by Cules Conus, and De Koven's "March des Gnomes." The second the bread is as fine as pound cake and it sells.

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> to take place at Music Hall next Wednesday afternoon Mme. Amaile Joachim, of Berlin. the famous lieder songstress, will make her Miss Villa Whitney White, soprano. William H. Riegeo will sing the music of

by Lalo: "La Giaconda," by Ponchielli, and

"Menstofele," Wagner's "Tannhaueser" and

"Flying Dutchman," Gounod's "Mirelile,"

"Il Guarany," by Gomez, as well as Botto's

Maschera," " Ernant" and "Don Carlos." Glimore's Latest March. A new march, dedicated to the memory of Gen. Corcoran, will be played to-night at

Himore's last concert in the Twenty-second Re. Iment Armory. Mr. Gilmore is produce of surprises, and a new march played by his band is sure to be of interest. Making Great Progress.

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Coming Events. Enterta nm nment this evening at the Lotus Club, us at 9 30.

Meeting, Alumni Association of the College of the City of New York to-night. The sories of concerts by Gilmore's Band at the Twenty-second Regiment Armory will end to-night. Cooper Union free lecture this evening by Prof. G. W. Plympton, on "Saracenic Architecture," illustrated,

illustrated.

In aid of the Actors' Fund, lecture in the Fifth Acence Hotel next Monday evening by Mrs. French-Sheldon.

Entertainment and ball, benefit Free Kindergarten, Young People's Union of the Society for Ethical Culture, Scottish Rite Hall this evening.

canum, at Grand Opera-House Hall on March 29.

Faper by Ernest Erround on "Private Claims
Against the Government," before the Academy of
Political Science, next Monday evening at Columbia College."

Monday evening, at the rooms of the Young Men's
Hebrew Association, Lexington arenne and Fiftyrighth atreet, lecture by Dr. Cyrus Adler on "Semitte Studies."

Next Thursday social meeting and collation of the Presbyterian. Union of New York at the Met-ropolitan Opera House Assembly Rooms. Address on "Personal Reminists ness of Spurgeon" by the New, Theodore L. Cuyler.





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